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WHICH THE MAGNATES

tis Views on the Minntion-He Fiedges Himself to Turn on Mean in Minoty Days from Date of Be-livery-Main Stocking on the True Art of Book-keeping.

writer, and he will make the Eagle one of the most popular and progressive journals in the state.

red yesterday. No comment we id make would add to the terrible arnfulness of the details which

It is rather hard on Rutherford 8
Hages for such a great man as Jimmy Blaine, of Maine, to put him in the same category with Packard, of Louisians, but so it is. Birchard's nephew will have to depend on the future to vindicate hlm.

It is hardly probable that both Blaine and Stanley Matthews could agree on the southern question, but if Foster were called in as umpire, they might agree to recognize Hampton and Packard.

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Packard's title is as valid as that of Hayes. If Blaine goes on at this rate, he will come to be a good democrat

be somewhat opposed to the Bostor press. This will enable the country conclude that s me good can com out of the Boston papers. nmend to the editors of the Macon Telegraph the remarks of the

Newnan Blade in legard to a convention. They are somewhat sound. Some lover of his country ought to instigate the widow Butler to get on

the trail of Blaine. THE Turks are busily engaged in sahing forward military operations.

"OLD SI." HIS WARNING AGAINST RAZORS Old Si got back from the country

ro gh the mill 'er 'sault to kill some-

no'!"
"But dem niggers won't limen to no good edce. I'me done tole you 'bout totin' dem
sin-back razers 'round hyar so gin'rully!"
"Dat's so, but er razer is er moughty safe

bber akivered Hit's like runnin' er cyche ade through er hornit's nes'—dar's music ' trubble bofe in de a'r!"

The democratic executive commit-tee of DeKalb county met at the court house on last Tuesday, and was called to order by the secretary.

On notion of Mr. J. W. Kirkpat-rick, Col. J. Y. Flower was chosen tem-porary chairman.

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On motion of the secretary the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas, The people of this state are to vote for or against the calling of a constitutional convention, to remodel our state constitution, in June next, and at the same time to select delegates to such convention, should one be called; and,

Whereas, The last senatorial conventions

the good people of the district and harmony preserved.

Resolved, That the executive committee of this county cail a mass meeting of the people of this county to assemble at the count-house, in Decatur, on Tuesday, 1st day af May next, 12½ o'clock, p. m., to select delegates to a senstorial convention to as semble on Friday, 4th day of May at Stone Mountain, in this county, to nominate persons as candidates to represent this senatorial district in raid state convention, should one be held.

Resolved, That the secretary of this committee notify the chairman of the executive committee of the county of Gwinnett of our action in to-operating with them as to time and place and mode.

man.
The chair appointed as the commit-tee on memorial of our deceased chair man: Dr. Bond, O. H. Winningham, and J. T. Alford. R. L. BARRY, Sec'v D. C. Ex. Com.

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THE SPINDLE ARE AT LOG-

The publication of Mr. Murphy's card created some comment on the stress yeaterday, and we called on Mr Kimbafi to get what he might have to say.

IN ATALKATIVE ROOM.

We found Mr. K. frank, cheefful and communicative. He gave us in substance the following in formation:

that sort of talk will go very far towards solving what you term "Atlanta's problem," although personally I have no objection to offer "Have you no reply to make to the statements of Mears English and Murphy in regard to your

ransactions as president of the company?

WHAT HE HAS DONE.

"To the public, none whatever, 1 don't think they are interested or care any thing about these personal matters. I have expended here in Atlanta nearly a milition and a half of dollars in permanent fra-

an giving them full and complete information, and will answer any charges which have been made or that may hereafter be made fir regard to my management of the cottou factory business. The people and the stockholders want to see the lactury at work and whenever you get ack into that line you will flud me with you heart and soul. I have had no official connection with it for the past three months, but I have no doubt I have watched it closer and thought more about It than everybody also all

combined."

Then to the original question, How can the factory be finished?

"Why, just finish and start it, that's all."

How much money will it require to do that?
"Much more now than it would. If the work had not been stopped. Probably not much, it any, less than two hundred and fifty thousand dealers.

Well, Mr. Kimball, what the p.opie want to know is whether or no you intend to be a candidate for re-election to the presidency of the company at the May election, and whether you have any plan by which the capital can be raised, and in short just what you intend to do about it. Have you any objections to satisfying them upon those points?

"Not the slightest.

examined by the best experts known to the trade, and I have yet to hear of the first unfavorable criticism. By a combination of circumstances I was forced to resign the office of prasident. The stockholders were not consulted and has no voice in the matter, they know, however, what was accomplished under my administration, they k ow what has been accomplished since my resignation. If at the annual meeting they should e.ect a board of directors with whom I think I can work namponiously, and shall approve of a pian and policy which I shall then make known to them, I will undertake the work, but not otherwise.

RAISING THE RAIMO.

the aid of Mr. Davis (a first class man), who is still in the employ of the company, be able to accomplish all of this before that time—if they do that it will solve the problem is stockholden may exect my cordial support. I have a personal pride in the matter that would compel me to take hold if the stockholden desire.

Do you want me to say that you think you could raise two hundred and fifty thousand dollars and put the factory in operation within ninety days after your re-election as preddent? "With the cordialisupport of a first class directory, I have no doubt of it."

Mr. Stocking, the late bookkeeper of the company, who was alluded to in Mr. Murphy's interview, asks that the indicates a published:

COTTON DIONES OF DESIGNATION OF THE STREET

suspecieus, but did not amount to much at the time."

The only "double charges" or "erasures" appearing on the books of the company during the twanty months in which I kept them, to the bast of my recollection, occurred as follows: in erasure was made from the trea-uner's book (kept by me), of a debit entry which was erroseously entered twice in copying from my cash book, and a voucher was estreat twice in error on two consecutive days in the same book. I am inclined to the belief that most experienced book keepers will consider me fortunate in making so few errors during that time. As Mr. Murphy axis the "did not amount to much at the time," and he has reason to know that they amount to nothing now.

Mr. Murphy axis ways: "The meetings mad been recorded to suit him by the book keeper."

Mr. Kimbail, in addition to his other duties, kept the records of the meetings until a short time before his resignation, and handed them to me after the meetings to copy on the record book, the same is I have since done loft the secretary, and these records as a copied by me have a ways been before the board in due order for their approval and of returne tubicet to correction where errors or tritied.

Mr. Murphy says: "We examined the vouchers many of which were of the Western & Atlantic road for freek for material and we found

ers many of which sprea of the Western & At-lantic road for freghter material and we found that the cotton factory compacy had paid the freightens four of five car loads of coal, one car

reight on lour or five ear louds of coal, one car, ond of coke and one of wood and several of immber, and also had paid for coal and coke, none of the articles being used by the company. We calles attention of the book keeper to these tasts and sales him to whom he charged them. He informed us than he had no charge at that time against any one. We asked him how he could balance his books atter paying the money out. He said he did not know, but he had no instructions to charge them to any one. I informed the c. mmittee, when questioned regarding the above tiems that the receiving cierk hat instructions from Mr Kimball to keep account of those items and bal so informed me at the time we were cheexing the W. and A. railroad freight bill. He had also received possilve instructions from Mr. Kimball in my A railroad freight bith. He had also received positive instructions from Mr. Kimball in my preserce to the same effect. I informed the committee that I had no account with Mr. Kimball or my books and had not received instructions to open such account.

These items of d bit against Mr. Kimball were in the books of the regiving clerk, and remained there until final settlement, as did others of brick. Time, freight, stc., amounting to housends of follows.

to thousands of dollars.

I never told Mr. Murphy, or any one cise, that
I "did not know" how my books could calance

under the new law, have elected all of the board of public works, five of the six police and five commissioners, six aldermen, five directors of education and the windows as a means of establishment of the windows are not the windows as a means of establishment of the windows are not the windows and the windows are not the windows and the windows are not the windows as a mean of establishment of the windows are not the windows and the windows are not the windows as a means of establishment of the windows are not the windows and the windows are not the windows are not the windows as a mean of the windows are not the windows are not the windows are not the windows and the windows are not the windows are

Boston, April 11.—The North Bridge-water savings bank is enjoined from doing business until the affairs of its

Washington, April 11.—The legal tenders received in exchange for silver will be held for the redemption of frac-tional currency, not for silver, as

She Cured Him sure.

Evansville, April 11.—The wife of dward Seyer, who was sentenced for itselfor murder, carried poison to him rom which he died.

Newrost, R. I., April 11.—A dispatch received here announces the death of commander Joseph D. Marvin at Yokohoma, Japan.

A Stricken acheemer.

None-Lk, April 11. The schooner T.
H. Hopkins, put in damaged from a collision with an unknown ship, in Hampton Roads.

FROM SLEEP TO DEATH.

Wife Pulsons ber Husband in Ke Him from Legal Punishment,

WBAPT IN FLAME.

PIFTY LIVES LOST IN A BURNING HOTEL IN ST. LOUIS.

Legs-Mrs. Onice' Young Man Inkes a Long Jump-Shricking from the Upper Windows for Help that could not Come.

Sr. Louis, April 11—The Southern betel burned at 2 o'd-ock this morning with an ap, alling loss of life, at first supposed to be two hundred, but now deduced to dity. Many were killed in jumping from the third, fourth and fifth story windows.

Miss Kat Ciaxton, the actress, who is so narrowl escaped from the Brooklyn borror, br ke both of her legs in jumping from the third story.

The fire orignated in the apper stories. The windows in the upper stories. The windows in the upper stories were crowded with shricking a men and women whom it seemed impossible to saye. A few were rescued by ladders placed on the Fourth street oportico, but on the other three sides of the building, bounded by Fifth, Walder and Elm streets, the longest ladders fell far short of reaching the windows.

Mr. Peter Blow son of the former.

aidermen, five directors of education and eleven of twelve freeholders. The republicans have had these boards for the past six years by appointment of the legislature.

**Two Men Killed by an Explosion Manison, April 11.—The engine used to haul trains up the inclined plane exploded, killing the engineer and a passenger and breaking a fireman's leg.

Enjoined from Sin.

Boston, April 11.—The North Bridgewater savings bank is enjoined from doing business until the affairs of its location and their volus, and they fushous as a means of escape. Ladders were raised as soon as possible, and the women and children with nothing but their night clothes on were taken from the burning building. Some fainted from fright, others on were taken from the burning building. Some fainted from fright, others on were taken from the burning building. Some fainted from fright, others on were taken from the burning building. Some fainted from fright, others on were taken from the burning building. Some fainted from fright, others on were taken from the burning building. Some fainted from fright, others on were taken from the burning building. Some fainted from fright, others on were taken from the burning but their night clothes on were taken from the burning but their night clothes on were taken from the women and children with nothing but their night clothes on were taken from the burning but their night clothes on were taken from the burning but their night clothes on were taken from the burning but their night clothes on were taken from the burning but their night clothes on were taken from the burning but their night clothes on were taken from the women and children appositely.

Boston, April 11.—The North Bridgewater savings bank is enjoined from doing business until the affairs of its treasurer, Edward Southworth, are adjusted. He has squandered his own and the bank's property in western speculations.

Ross Wisnaw' Death.

Baltimore, April 11.—Ross Win ans, a well known citizen of Baltimore, is dead, aged 84. He was widely known as an inventor and proprietor of the extensive machine shops in this city.

A Brace of Paper Flends Done for Suprolik, April 11.—The Eagle paper mills at Palmer Falls has been burned. Loss heavy.

Therry, N. Y., April 11.—The pulp and paper mill at Palmer Falls has been burned. Loss \$140 000.

Down in the Deep.

Baltimore, April 11.—A schooner with coal from Philadelphia, by canal, to the Chesspeake for Alexandria, is ashore at this point—"No Point." All but the cook lost.

Baltimore, April 11.—The fixtures of the agency of the Continental Life Insurance company were sold here to day. They failed to meet arrearages for rent.

Washington, April 11.—The legal tenders received in exchange for silver

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HEARTRENDING DETAILS OF THE ST, LOUIS CHARNEL.

St. Louis, April 11.—The fire engare still playing on the fire. A has been organized to search for bodies, and several bodies have air Mrs. Moran was killed in jumpi

A woman at a fifth story window, on Fifth street front, became panic-stricken and jumped out, and alighted on her feet. She was carried to the St. James hotel and is still alive. Her husband, who had been standing by her side, then tore up the bedding and let a strip so made out of the window. To this the firemen attached a rope, which the man havled up, making it fast to the window sills, and salely descended by it.

A man named James E. Wilson jumped from the fourth story window and was killed. Andrew Ensman and Mrs. Scott met deaths the same way.

The mortality among the female help was great. There were 200 of them, all of whom were lodged in the upper story of the building. The panic among them was perfectly terrible. A number jumped from the upper windows ou Elm street, or rear side of the bonne.

Kate Claxton, had another escape

house.

Kate Claxton, had another escape, but is uninjured.

Among those known to be saved is H. Kretz, of Texas.

Dr. Gerlact, German consul, jumped from a window and broke his leg. His wife is unburt.

Charles Teenan lost his life in attempting to save others.

Philip Gerald, a boarder at the hotel, was brought out alive, but entirely bereit of re son.

At a quarter past 2 or about a half an hour after the fire was discovered, the entire roof was ablaze, and the flames were rapidly descending to the lower story. A half an hour later the floors and interior walls began to fall. The roof fell in. There is now notting left of one of the finest hotels in the country-except Walnut street front and past of Fourth and Fifth street faces. The loss on the building and contents is from \$750,000 to a million. The insurance is unknown.

No other southern names than the Texan among the names of the lost or saved, except T. T. Lyon, of Mobile, eased; Fred Cook, N. O., saved.

K te Claxton had sufficient presence of mind to wrap her face and head with wetted towels, and walked and rolled down stairs. Except a few bruises she is an fe. Miss Claxton lost everything. Her engagement began on Monday evening in the "Two Orphans."

The report that a number of bodies

WAITING FOR THE WORD. jected-Only the most Urgent work Can Avert the Clash of Arms.

London, April 11.—The Times, in its leading editorial reviewing the situation, says a circular has been issued by the porte giving an unfavorable reply to the protocol and the demand for disarmament. Even though the refusal may not be so absolute as to preclude further negotiations or even to dissipate every hope that the determination may be reconsidered, it is impossible to look upon it except as a very grave event. Only the most urgent representations of the powers at St. Petersburg and Constantinople can now prevent a collision.

Constantinople, April 11.—The Turkish chamber of deputies have finally rejected the demand of Montenegro by a vote of 65 to 18.

negro by a vote of 65 to 18.

Opening of the New Ern. COLUMBIA, April 11.—Gov. Hampton is now in possession of the state house. The transfer of papers and other property was made at 12 m. lo-day by the respective secretaries, Wade and Manning, representing Hampton, and C. J. Babbitt, representing Chamber-

THE TUBKEY STUFFED. CARVING.

The Turk ish War Preparations Rap idly Progressing—The Porte De clares Its Desire to Reet the Worst at Once. LONDON, April 11.—A dispatch to the Evening Standard from Constantino-ple, dated to day, states that the Mon-tenegrin envoy will leave there on Friday or Saturday.

THE SURRENDER.

OBPOBAL CHAMBERLAIN RE TIRES WITHOUT SIDEARMS.

reial Dispatch to the Cons COLUMBIA, April 11. Ex-Governor Chamberlain retire rom the executive department at 11:30 to do caving his private secretary to carry out it came of agreement between himself and Go

Hampton.

At 12 m. Hampton's accretary requested the office seal and records be transferred to as the accredited agent of the government which was complied with. The interview of but a few minutes, and was marked

PACKARD'S PANDORA.

HE LOBBY FAINTHEARTED THE PEAGE BUSINESS.

A Commission Sent to Wash

Washington, April 11.—The Hersald's New Orleans dispatch says the persons who have visited some of the commission-rs report that they will hold a private session to-day, at which a definite proposition will be determined upon, to be made to each of the governors.

This proposition, while adhering to the original plan, will modify the terms to the extent of fusing the legislature upon the basis of the supervisors' returns, instead of the returning beard. This plan would give a democratic majority of four on joint ballot. It is added that General tieo. A. Sheridan will leave to-day for Washington as bearer of dispatches to Mr. Haves explaining the necessity of this modification, without which the commission dispairs of effecting a settlement.

Pinchback stated in an interview that seven of his friends in the Packard house were already to go over to the

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Bever told if. Merpay, ee any one cise, that it and Elm streets, the longest ladders fell far short of reaching the winner has not tem, for the simple reason that the opening as account with Mr. Kimball, or not oding so, could in one yet effect the salance of any books.

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The Tribune's dispatch says foor Packard said in conversation yesterday that he will accept any plan of compromise which President Hayes will say he approves. If the president has none to propose then he demands that either foorernor Nicholis or himself should be promptly recognized. The president, he said, has the right to recognize Nicholis, but has no right to recognize Nicholis, but has no right to withhold his hand and permit the legal government to be crushed out by force. The commission is working hard hearing delegations, but making no progress toward adjustment.

THE CAPERING STORM.

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PROBLEM IN THE LIGHTHOUSE AND DRATH ON THE SHIP.

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Venels Wreched Along the Coast-Anight at the Herry of the Wind and Waye-Less et Life and Destruction of Property.

Nondolk, April 11.—The recent gale was the severest ever known in this section. The wind at Cape Henry blew 65 miles an hour for 38 hours.**

THE USURPER.

The Can Eat Crow, but it Crowds His Stomach Most Unpleasantly—They Are in the Same Boat, but Some how Things Ain't Like They Used to Be.

Boston, April 11.—The Herald will

Boston, April 11.—The Herald will ublish the following to-morrow:
To the Editor of the Herald.--Your publish the following to-morrow:

To the Editor of the Herald.—Your Columbia correspondent is in error in his statement that I had a conference with Gov. Chamberlain in New York.

I have seen Gov. Chamberlain but once for a year, and that was in the private cabinet room of President Haves on the 27th of March, nor have I written or telegraphed him or heard from him in any way.

The same is true respecting Governor Packard except in the matter of the one telegram received from him. which I read publicly in the United States senate.

But I am sure Gov. Chamberlain knows that he has the profoundest sympathy in the heroic though unsuccessful struggle he Las made in South Carolina for civil liberty and constitutional government. I am equally sure that Gov. Packard feels that my heart and judgment are both with him in the contest he is still waging, against great odds, for the governorship that he holds by a title as valid as that which justly and lawfully seated Rutherford B. Hayes in the presidential chair.

I trust also that both governments know that the Boston press no more represents the statement of the republican feeling of New England in the pending issues than the same press did when it demanded the enforcement of the fugitive slave law in 1851.

Very respectfully,

he fugitive slave law in 1851.

Very respectfully,

JAMES G. BLAINE. Augusta, Me., April 10.

THE O CEAN SHRINKING.

A Flend's Work.

New York, April 11.— Nine casks from the cargo of steamer Frizzia, containing a large amount of dynamite, was found in an appraiser's room here, ddressed to a person in Huntingdon, illinois. The accident in handing the package in the store where some 400 persons and a million and a half of property were gathered would have been most diasstrous. The package was moved to a vaca at lot.

ET TU. BRUTE!

EVEN THE NEW ENGLAND HAVEN

extlemen of the Gows from tames will not be Received as as the Prodigal son.

Bosron April 11.—At a session of the New England conference of the Mr. church at Lynn to-day the following

dopted.

Resolved, that in admitting new members into our body we will discriminate between brethrer who grow up within our own territors and those who come from beyond u believing that those who are of us havings telaims upon our consideratio other things being equal.

THE CAPITAL

wo Bundred Applicants for ou Washington, April 11.-The

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The board of police commissioners have discussed the charges against Major Richards, chief of police.

No proceedings have been had against Brigham You g for complicity in the Mountain Meadow massucre. Many affidavits have been received by the attorney-general, exculpating Young from connection with the affair.

Major General Hancock reports the removal of the troops from the state conse at Columbia, as ordered, without

Nospole, April 11.—The recent gale was the severest ever known in this section. The wind at Cape Henry blew 65 miles an bour for 38 hours emituaously. The signs service telegraph line along the coast was completely demolished, the poles and wire having been washed out to sea.

PHILADRIPHIA, April 11.—An unknown ship went ashore near Lynn. known ship went ashore near Lynn Haven bay during the storm. Her hall appeared to be in good con lition, in but her missen must had been just and the ten musts and yard arms of her

A schooner, name unknown, a ashere about two miles south of above mentioned ship, opposite L Creek inlet. It is not known whe any lives were lost from either of

vessels.

The German ship Assecuradeur, from Baltimore, loaded with petroleum, and bound to Hamburg, is ashore in Chesapeake bay, near Crumps Head. She parted both anchors and was driven ashore during the gale. She is full of water and will probably be a local loss.

driven ashore during the gale. She is full of water and will probably be a total loss.

The Norwegian bark Orpheus, from Baltimore to Hamburg, with petroleum, encountered the gale on the 9th inst., parted her anchor chains and anchor ropes, and driven ashore at Green Hill, Chesapeake bay, where she now lies full of water. She will probably be a total loss. There was quite a heavy frost here last night and lears for safety of fruit and early vegetables are seriously entertained.

Washington, April 11.—The signal observer at Barnegat reports two steamers going south, one in tow, evidently disabled. Cannot make out who they are.

Four Monnon, April 11.—The severest storm known here for many years set in on Sunday night, and lasted 48 hours. The tide was higher than it has been for fifty years. The winter quarter should light ship, No. 37, Capt. Owens, broke her moorings and had to come to Hamp on roads for harbor.

BISMARCK'S SHOES,

Berry Comphesses to Expresses the Rettring Premier. Bruss, April 11.—An imperial order, lated yesterday, grants leave of ab-ence to Prince Bismarck until August

President von Ferekenbeck has just ead in the reichstag a letter from Prince Bismarck expressing regret that the impaired state of his health prevented his attendance at parliamen and notifying that he had obtaine leave of absence.

Herr Hoffman, president of the imperial chancellory, will take his place the department of home affairs.

Herr von Bulow, in the department of foreign affairs, and Herr Camphausen will represent him in the Prussian cabinet.

WRATHER REPORT, APRIL 11, 1877

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COMMERCIAL.

LIVERPOOL April 11.-

Net receipts 411 bales; gross 1,577 Putness closed active and steady bales; April 11.81@11.82; May 11.84 11 48; July 11.61@11.68; September 11 64@11.86; (November 11 58@11.40; D January 11 50011.

NEW ORLEANS, April 11 - Co

MOBILS. April 11—Cotton weak and i middlings 10% @10%; net receipts 420 ha 25 ; exports constwine 145. SAVANNAH, April 11.—Cotton dlings 11 8-16; not receipts 217 bales n'es 200. CHARLESTON, April 11-Cotton

coastwise 436.

BALTIMORE. April 11—Cotton duil; 1

MEMPHIS, April 11. -Cotton dall; 2

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LIVERPOOL, April IL-Scis P. M.-NEW YORK, April 11.—On ap ands 11% middling Orie

Not receipts at all ports to-day Consolidated net receipts........ Conrolidated exports

buyers and sellers apart: middings 1834 middlings 1834; good ordinary 934; not r 2 350 bales; gross 2,485; sales 1,500; exp Great Britain 2,985; continent 3,183.

dings 11%; not receipts 371 bales exports to Great Eritain 541.

WILKINGTON, April 11—Outloor shings 10%; not receipts 70 bales.

N.MFPOLK, April 11.—Outloor gales, 10% 511: not receipts 20 bales; sales 5 coastwise 45.

BOSTON, April 11.—Cotton quie 17% as a receipta 213 bases; gross a exporte fo Great Britain 1,205. PHILADELPHIA, April 11—Cotton tilings 11%; gross receipts 23 bales; softmers 331.

AUGUSTA, April 11.—Cotton quiet und st

granulated and powdered 11 %; crushed 11 Rice steady: fairly active.
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Pork firm at \$15.00.
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Whisky quiet and nominal at \$1.00.
Freights more active and firmer; cost and and steam %.

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ONE extra the Mich Cow with Calf, for at A. D. Fuller's Wagon Yard, 224 Per street Will give five gallons a day.

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muddle extends The legislature. In case it is intensified. All of these questions, viewed in their legal aspects reach back to the action of the return ing board, and some of them-the be to anger them, and to array them supreme court for example-back to the Kellogg usurpation and iniquity. with the opposition when the next What have the Five to do with these lection day comes around. Hence matters, under their instructions? Gov the matter is slipped over, and the icholls is the de facto governor. He honest peoply of the state are swin-

> guided general government, ermits Packard to hold. He fully able to maintain peace and enforce his authority. The other questions are purely legal and local. Neither the president nor the commis sion have aught to do with them Peckard will not negotiate. Leave him therefore where Chamberlain found imself on Tuesday last, and the courts will settle the details. The general government is and long has een the sole hindrance to a constitu ional settlement of the Pelican mudele Haves should restore self-government to that people. He doubless will

be a man of ability, of nerve, of char-Colonel Jones, of the Macon Tole graph, with considerable precipitation point to look into this matter and fully denies that his paper has dropped the inform the people upon it. If the tax convention business. The denial of receivers cannot be depended upon to the colonel is evidently made in good assess the property at its real value, faith, but it is apparently made in the some plan must be devised by which midst of considerable confusion. The truth is, the colonel seems to be labor ing under the delusion that in order to call a convention, it is only necessary to convince the public that we are running a hardware establishment e mposed mainly of Joab's blades, and other fice in the republic is at present cerinstruments grievously sharp and twoedged. The consequence is, that when dates are seeking it. It is hardly worth he does discuss anything appertaining to the convention, his arguments ones ought to be patient with his prought to view matters in the same the best reasons in the world for believ

either take the shape of criticisms upon THE CONSTITUTION, or are calculated to arouse opposition to a convention. An experienced statesman like Colonel younger brethren. We cannot all be light. Because we do not adopt and use the arguments advanced by the Telegraph-arguments that we have ing will be used to create and organize vigorous opposition-it does not follow that THE CONSTITUTION is opposed to a convention, albeit we have not the least objection in the world to being made a target for Colonel Jones's post-prandial pellets. It is true, they savor strongly of the "stuffing" with which it is usual to garnish roast chickonions and garlic that attaches little use of mentioning Fernando thereto, there is nothing unpleasant about them. If the process pleases Colonel Clisby, as he deftly weeds his asparagus bed-if it satisfies Colonel Jones as he wantonly rends his mince pies in twain-if it amuses Colonel Reese, as he complacently toys with his waxen mustache-if it tickles the humor of Colonel Watson as he waddles be tween dactyl and beer-keg-we are content. But of this they may one and all be reasonably sure: THE CONSTITU-TION does not and will not advocate a convention upon the platform laid down by Colonel Jones, of the Macon Telegraph, and if this can be tortured

> Our platform is about this: 1. As little discussion as possible, except that which goes directly to show the necessity of a convention. 2. The selection of delegates whom the people can safely trust to perform the responsible and delicate duties which appear tain alike to the construction or revision of the organic law. If the calling of the convention had resolved itself into a certainty, we should be in favor of the fullest and freest discussion. W should be in favor of it now, provided we had any guarantee it would be conducted with the dignity, calmness and deliberation that ought to mark the discussion of a matter so vital to the welfare of the

destiny and ceasing to attract by her state and the prosperity and wellbeing of the people. But such a guarantee is impossible. We know that great damage has been done to the convention cause by the ill-advised and unwise arguments which have been advanced in its favor by those who protess, in the most vehement manner, to be its friends. We know that the opposition to a convention will be larger than now seems to b dreamed of by Col. Jones, and we know that this opposition fostered by the indiscretion of news paper writers is gaining recruits in every part of the state. The Telegraph will therefore pardon us if we refuse to advocate a convention from the stand-point of the editors of that paper. We believe that a convention is necessary, but we cannot, for the life of us, see the necessity of crystallizing and organizing the opposition that is known to exist by the discussion of changes which, under the circumstances, might just as well be left to the discretion of the wise men who, let us hope, will

THE LIFE OF JUDGE LINTON STEPHENS

Stephens (late associate justice of the been placed upon our table. A labor of love has been finish The biographical sketch of Linton

The gallery of portraits which he left men of Greece and Rome-men whose the age in which they lived, and a narrative of which, even in the most de fective style and faulty execution, could not fail to attract the attention of manhowever pure and honorable-however conspicuous for all the virtues which guished for literary accomplishments for professional ability and success, for eloquence, and the highest qualities of a civilian, is less attractive than the life of one whose record is emblazoned with great military exploits of the conquerer who has made his name immortal though at the cost of ble od, and the suffering of millfons. Tue majority of mankind are more readily captivated by the coruscation of meteor, or the glare of a volcanic ruption than the steady, never failing light of the glorious orb of day. But a cultivated and refined taste discriminates between the false splendor which dazzles the multitude and the light which beams from the embodiment of moral and intellectual qualities which give a just claim to the title of true greatness. The author of the book before us, while he had little to deal with which would serve to startle the imaginations of those who are caught by the mere glare of human conduct, had abundant material for a work which, in its details and general scope, would excite the attention of every intelligent reader, and present "to the public the life of a man possessed of these traits of character which command the esteem and love of mankind and the admiration of all who have the capacity to appreciate the higher nobler gifts of nature, and the uses to which they have been devoted. In this the biographer of Judge Stephens has preformed his work well-presented the subject of his sketch, the incidents of his life and the striking points of his character is a light most interesting and attractive. His boyhood, his college career, his entrance upon the theatre of active life in a profession which brought him in collision and comparison with the ablest and proudest intellects of Georess in the senate and the forum, and his short but brilliant re-

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Are your misty tops, O trees!

I can feel the delicate pulses
That stir in each restless fold
Of leaflets and bunches of blossoms—
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been appointed, and Packard recently Stephens, late associate justice of the filled the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Taliaferro. These men Waddell, which the public for some of a shirt to put the starch.—Norwich Bulletin MEN's collais are going to be worn

meter stood at 110 in the THE New York police slaughtered

one undered and fifty Spitz dogs recently.

Oager Hall is reported much bro Every family in B ston is to be vis-

AREANSAS has more newspapers in oportion to population than any other state the union. SITTING BULL has gove to meet his

usin. John Bull, in the British; possessions THE Massachusetts house of repre-entatives has voted 122 to 88, not to permit romen to vote in the municipal elections in THE new democratic daily in Cincin-

ati. has given up the ghost after costing sor ody \$10,000. THE first thought that engages the plant mind is that it is a long time between

Danbury News: "An exchange sks: 'May cousins kiss?' Certainly, if thei unts sin't looking.' THE fashion of wearing black at a

edding is permitted in France, but is consided bad taste in England. Two of the thirty-six crowned heads re Catholic, two are of the Greek church and CLARA MORRIS (Mrs. Henrietta) was

week ago, lying dangerously ili at San Fran' isco. Her trip to Santa Baroara had not benfitted her health. FATHER KEY, somewhat aroused

"Come now, 'yner, look here. Don't you think it's my turn now to civil-service reform a The widow Vanderbilt has gone or southern tour. Her mother, siater-in-law and the family physician. Dr. Linsley, are a long Mrs. Vanderbilt was a Tennessee marriage, and is still far fron bei Linsley has just received his \$40,000 gift be

Ir sounds like a romance to read that over 100 handsome American girls broke through the tee last winter, were recuted, and Auxy s and his terrier went to a pho

tographer's and were "took" in every city they visited. The duke is easily distinguished from the terrier by his princely air and a standing "How many of you are there?" asked a voice from an upper window of a serenading rarty. "Four," was the reply. "Divide that among you," asid a voice, as a bucket full of afops fell, "like the gentle dew of heaven," on

THE general opinion of the New York apers, upon the telephone is that as a scientific xperiment it is quite successful, but that as ar ddition to a first-class concert it is not reme

Mr. BLAINE has no objection to the resident's experimenting a while with his new matent double back-acting policy, but he is sure t will hurt somebody before he gets through and then he'll wish he hadn't touched the tarna

THERE are in Colorado over fifty eaks which rise over 14,000 feet above sea level Blanca peak, in that state, the elevation of which was determined last year by Hayden's survey, is probably the highest point within the limits of the United States, being 14,464 fee

THE comptroller of the currency cor emplates in a day or two to cause a general sbaking up among the national bank exum-ners. Many of the present corps will be dropped and the designation of those retained

THE registration of the city of Mont comery, Alabama closed on Saturday. The of the six wards, but in one of the division is

His hat sailed high in air, it did, The hat which pleased his vanity; Such things we see when April win is

With tenderness quite curious; Such deeds take place when cloud; of dust

Are blowing fast and furiors. The fashionable nomenclature is be coming very fantastic. For instance, the new gauze puffs held down by a stitch or bead are called Soupirs E ouffes (smothered signs:) the new bows in quillings, Attentions Marques (marked attentions;) the butterfly in the center of a sh e rosette, Venez y voil (come a d look; the new Dora gauze mob-cap, Une Conqu monds mounted as a fastening to a breast frill

Des Coups Perfides (unreliable clasps) When the yeas and nays were calle on a question recently in the German pariia ment Diputy termain of Alsace responder "Non." President Forckenbeck thereupoi arose and reminded the Alsatian that the pro edings of the boly in which he was giv. his vote were conducted in the German la guage, and a vote in any other language w out of order. M. Germain, not wishing to los his vote, which was against making Beriin

ast of the supreme court of Jermany, con ented to say "Nein." THE war among the piano makers as o whose make of plano fort; should meet w the avor at the executive mansion has at last beer ettled by Mrs. Hayes, se ection of an elegan Bradbury upright, made by F. G. Smith. New York. Th's makes three instruments now at the white house, so that there need be no dearth of music which both the president and Mrs Hayes are lovers of. The old "shoemaker" in strument occupies the green room, the "Hallet & Davis" adorns the Red 100m, while the new radbury occupies a place in the private parie

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Summer is coming! The birds are chirping ; The cows are lowing; The little colts are neighing; The farmers are plowing,

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southern policy. The members of that small, but exceedingly industrious and energetic mode of robbers and corruptionists : re more than uneasy. They are desperate, and their desperation will only be increased by disestablishment of the fraudulent Packard government in Louisiana. The details of the interview with Patterson which were embodied Train has. Of the democratic aspirants, in our telegraphic dispatches yesterday only four can be said to be avowed show beyond question that the carpetbaggers propose at the proper time to make their power felt at the White Saylor of Ohio, and Mr. Morrison of House and in the radical party. His Illinois, Mr. Cox is needed on the views may be regarded as representing floor, where he is peculiarly effective the feelings and intentions of the entire and oftentimes brilliant. He will not gang of which he is one of the most be as strong in the next caucus as he prominent members, and, looked upon was in the last one, because Messrs. in this light they become exceedingly Saylor and Morrison will take from significant. The carpet-baggers evi him many western voters. Mr. Saylor dently mean business. They feel keen is a discreet handsome man, a good ingratitude that lies at the bot parliamentarian, but a man who has tom of Hayes's southern policy. They little positive strength. Mr. Morrison tobas them for his

fluence of the rosy, but we all remem-ber the threadbare proverb that truth finds its appropriate mouthpiece in There is no doubt that the carpet baggers are desperate, and there is still less doubt that they have it in their power to utterly crush out radicalism in the federal legislature. In such a contingency, Hayes will find himself where various other usurpers have found themselves, between the devil and the deep sea. It his "southern policy" was inaugurated for the purpose of dividing the solid south, he has learned ere this that it is a failure, thy of the world. and, in any event, he seems to be beset by the thousand and one anxieties tha fraud invariably breeds. His position is an unhappy one. He owes gratitude to the carpet-baggers and justice to the south, and whichever course he takes he but seizes the horn of a fresh dilemma; and it is difficult, just now, to imagine how a president with "fraud "fraud" written all over

fraud by which he rade into office.

column - that may well excite surpris and alarm.

He says, in a circular of instructions issued to the tax receivers of the state that there is reason to believe that the real estate of Georgia is not returned at more than half of its real value. We have little doubt that this statement is

In the first place, a great wrong done to the owners of city real estate. It is quite certain that city property i

A STERTLING STATEMENT. Comptroller, General Goldsmith makes a statement this morning which may be seen by reference to another

true, and we propose to say a word to classes of people who suffer most from this wretched eyasion of property

faxed at the real value. Its taxable property is returned at less than half

know in their souls that whatever is too brusque to succeed shadow of a title Hayes has to the in the present race. He will subside by retaining the chairmanship of the ness and their unscrupulous persistenways and means committee. There is cy. They know that he is indebted present Wood, Blackburn and others, who are tied-out horses. None of these will be forts resulted in fraud, and they know brought in. The race will at first inthat he holds his office by fraud. chide Randall, Cox and Saylor, comirg exhausted every fraudulent down afterwards to Randall and Savlor. practice that their experience as Mr. Randall is the coming rogues, and thieves, and knaves has man. There is no reason why given them to carry the electoral votes Le should not of the three disputed southern states s strong, clear-headed and expefor Hayes, and in this they were aided rienced. None of his rulings were by Chandler, and Morton, and the reversed. We believe his term of con entire ring, compared to whom the secutive service exceeds that of any carpet-baggers are merely modest ex- other member, and it would be unjust perimenters in political and personal to turn such a man off with the fragcorruption It is no wonder that they

ment of a term in the speaker's chair.

reflect over these things. It is possi-NEARING THE END. ble-indeed, it is highly probablethat when Patterson gave tongue to The South Carolina problem is fully the ideas in our telegrams of yesterand satisfactorily solved. The curse of day, he was somewhat under the incarpet-bag domination and military enterference is ended in our neigh boring state, and the delayed work of building up a new prosperity will now egin. The intelligence of the state will hereafter rule it, even-handed ustice will be dealt out to all a ike and debt-paying instead of debt-producing will prevail in both public and private transactions. After a few days of rejoicing over the great change, T South / Carolina will resume her normal place among the

sisterhood, working out quietly her

misfortunes the attention and sympa-Louisiana is now alone. She alone is pestered by the carpet-bag-bayonet regime, and five diplomats are trying to find an excuse for counting out the last of the carpet-bag "governors. purpose. Let us not however condemn them, for their task is peculiarly difficult and embarrassing. owing to the nature of Hayes' own his title, can afford to turn the cold Packard came one thousand shoulder to those who concocted the votes nearer carrying Louisians than Haves did, and-well, let that pass. Owing to other circumstances over which he had no control, Hayes has overboard. This action may be ungrateful, illogical and allt hat, but it is

> Hayes has no alternative. The quintet of diplemats are up to their eyes in troubles in their efforts to find a pretext for Hayes' proposed action. Packard is ugly, and the situa tion is a muddle. Take the supreme court, for example. When the people of New Orleans took possession of the supreme court building, last January, Nicholls appointed five abe lawyers, who command the respect and conti-dence of the people, and who have since been transacting the business of the court. But the terms of the old supreme court of Georgia, edited by James D. Waddell, and published by during the last days of Kellogg's Dodson & Scott, Atlanta, Georgia, nas term. Kellogg reappointed three of them; Morgan claims to hold over on

nevitable. An army-bill proviso die

tates it. The popular will demands it.

Gov. Nicholls acknowledges that Kel-

ogg reappointed three judges, but

am is placed on perjury.

The truth is the fault is with the tax receiver. When he takes his oath of office he swears that he will "return the property at its true value." Invarranto proceeding. stead of seeking to ascertain the true value in most cases he allows owners o fix whatever values they choose to name, and fails to correct them when he knows that they are seriously underestimating their property. To confront them with a new valuation would

ontrols the whole state except one cre that, out of respect for our mis ceivers will do their duty this year.

before congress takes up the army ap-

rate, or to allow it to heap itself on propriation bill. too grievous to be borne. He should OF A CONVENTION.

the while to mention either Foster or Garfield, neither of whom have any more chance of becoming the speake of the next house than George Francis candidates -- Mr. Randall, of Pennsyl vania: Mr. Cox of New York: Mr

> into opposition to a convention, well and good.

represent the people of Georgia in the onvention-provided one is called.

The biographical sketch of Linto

anthor. It is a kind of composition which involves the risk of critical favor when produced even by the most accomplished scholar and writer. His style may be faultless, his erudition extensive, accurate, and profound; and under Packard. On the other hand, the five appointments by Nicholls bave been confirmed by V is senate, having are wanting in those elements which a legal quorum. To give either side excite the imagination and present a the supreme court is to virtually depicture which strikes the public eye, the result of his labors may fall short of the meed of praise they would other wise deserve, and of the reward they merit. Hence few biographers have appeared, who have won distinction that or profitted by their works. And it is true, also, that the immortality which some authors have won for productions of this kind, has been owing more to the subjects which they have treated, the lives and characters they have portrayed, than to the manner in which their work was done. This may be said of the great biographer of antiquity, Plutarch behind, is composed of the greatest actions had made their impress upon kind. And it is equally true, that with the general reader, the life of a man. adorn human nature -however distin-

cord while he wore the ermine of justice, are all painted with a master hand. The picture will he recognized by all who knew the distinguished lawyer and statesmen while living, and mourned his premature death, just as he was gathering the brightest laurels of an enduring fame. We would gladly

follow the biographer through the glorious task he has performed, to present in his words the prominent traits of the distingushed man to whose life he has given this just and deserved tribute, a picture which presents all is lovely in private and true and noble that and true in the broader arena where moral excellence and intellectual greatness win

swerving, unterrified maintenance of the great principles of American constitutional liberty. For these he was ever ready to risk life and fortune. But we will not undertake a work of superrogation-to do what the author of his life has already so well done-delineate the character of Judge Ste-

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AGRICULTURAL.

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phosphoric acid and other elementof plant food, and having a weaker affinity for water, does notes rapidly and to such an extent as lime, extract moisture from the soil Why might not a company be formed to work and sell these deposits for fertilizing purposes? They should not onger remain unutilized, when there are so many hungry acres right in the immediate locality of the formation famishing for this food. The applica tion of marl would result in untole benefit to the sandy lands of the pine region. Dr. Little tells us there is a immense bed of this materia Gaines right

the river bank, where it might b directly loaded on boats and transporter at a nominal price. In an undertakin of this kind, our railroads under the wise and generous policy which has so marked their course in promoting the agricultural interests of the state, woulundoubtedly allow most favorable term of transportation, till its general intro duction had obtained. For wha they might hus temporarily lose, woulas certainey return ten-fold in increase production of the contiguous country. besides establishing an inceasing source of revenue from the transports tion of marl as a fertilizer, in the fu

The use of marl is destined, ere long to work a great revolution in fertiliza tion and restoration of the lands it southern and southwest Georgia. W. hear already of individual farmers here and there experimenting with it. I does not want to be proved -its virtue and efficacy are established facts. I any general good is to result to the state rom these deposits, it must com through a medium other than that o isolated individual effort. How is it t be done, and who are to carry it into practical effect? are the questions which should engage our attention.

AMERICAN POMOLOGICAL

We have received from Hon. W. C Flagg, secretary, a circular announcing that this society will hold its sixteenth biennial session in the city of Baltimore, on the 12th of September next. At the same time the Maryland Horticultural society will hold a grand exhi bition of fruits, plants and flowers. Al the horticultural, pomological and agricultural societies are invited to send delegations, and all persons inter ested in fruit culture to be present and which would without it prove d take seats in the convention. Hotels rious. It changes inert vege matter and renders it available and renders it available to the convention of the conventi and railroads will give reduced fare. tions of fruit from all sec tions of the country with information regarding the same, are solicited.

We observe that Mr. P. J. Berckmans of this state is a member of the execu tive committee, chairman of commit tee on native fruits, as well as on oth

er important committees. Information and particulars may be obtained by addressing the secretary at Moro, Ill., or Mr. William B. Sands

The Georgia state agricultural society will be represented.

Eds. Country Gentlemen—I have read carefully the articles that have been published in this paper for some years past, on growing fodder corn, and with your permission I will give a few reasons why I think oat hay is far preferable to grow for winter feed. I have never fed green oats in the sumper but shall give them a tried the have never fed green oats in the summer, but shall give them a trial the present season as feed for cows. When feeding fodder corn in the summer to my cows, I have failed to see much, if any, increase in the milk. In conversing with a practical dairyman a short time since, he stated that for causing cows to give a large flow of milk, there is nothing that he ever tried that is s nothing that he ever tried that is equal to green oa's in the summer, of oat hay in winter; that clover is next

and corn sowed thickly is the poorest In feeding oat hay this winter to some and corn sowed thickly is the poorest. In feeding oat hay this winter to some farrow cows, my wife noticed a difference in the color and solidity of the butter as soon as I changed their feed to hay. One objection that I have to raised sowed corn for winter feed, is, that on the same amount of land, and with one half of the labor, I can grow more feed by sowing oats and making them into hay. Not more in bulk is intended, but they will last longer.

I have heard about corn fodder that would weigh seven or eight tons to the acte after it was cured, but I would like to see a crop that would make five tons to see a crop that would make five tone to the acre after it was cured, and which to the acre atter it was cured, and which was sowed or drilled at the rate of four bushels to the acre, as is claimed here should be sewed. I do not know exactly how large a pile of this small-stalked, immature corn a cow would eat, but from what I have seen, I think a large, paunchy cow would eat a bulk equal to her own size at a single feed, in order to be satisfied. Only a small bulk of oat hav is required at a feed. In

bulk of oat hay is required at a feed. In order to grow a good crop of oat hay, the land must be in good condition; not less than four bushels of seed must not less than four busines of seed must be sown per acreas early in the spring as convenient, and the ground should be rolled down smooth. Cut when fully grown, or in early milk, and let them wilt; then rake and cook the same as clover, and the result will be a feed far superior to fodder corn. WM. WADE,

Trumbull County, O. Farmers, like doctors, often disagree In the above instance the gentleman does not seem to have had that succes with fodder corn which some of our farmers have experienced. If he will visit Georgia in July or August, he can

enormous quantity raised per acre are taken into consideration, it is one of the very best diets for cows with the teresting communication from Dr. Little, our state geologist, on the location, extent and character of the marl formations in Georgia. These deposits occur in an inexhaustible quantity in many portions of the state, and some of them show, by analysis, a very high per cent. of carbonate of lime. While it possesses all the advantages cle forming principles, while oat grain. fill the box. Do not allow them to remain long, but as soon as they begin to look sick, take them out into the der corn contains .064 of a pound of the posphate of lime, which forms the to give a second smoking, but not passe of hone while oat grain possesses

05 pounds of the same.

A. H. W., in same paper, is authori-

for the following:

Barren sow—To bring a sow int hea a feed of rye meal. I have tried his and it always proved successful. From the New York Tribune we get his remedy for foot-rot in sheep: Foot-Rot Cure. —I saw in the Tri bune an inquiry for a cheap and effec-tual remedy for the cure of foot rot in sheep. This is what I did after dis posing of my flock twice at a sacrifice to get rid of it: Take a sharp knife and pare the hoof below all disease, hen hold the affected feet ten minutes

PRICES-CURRENT.

n a solution of blue vitriol and water, made as strong as will dissolve in boil ing water, then smear with tar. A convenient arrangement for holding the sheep is to bore four holes through a board and put their legs through to keep them from struggling and slop-ping over the liquid.—G. W. Jackman, Bath, N. H.

In the same a correspondent says: I neither have nor want any theory in regard to the cause and cure of gapes. In my own experience whenever I have fed corn meal, I have lost half my chickens, and where I have fed wheat—i. e., wheat screenings, bran or shorts, I have never had a case

THE MARLS OF GEORGIA.

Editor Agricultural Departmenture with you request, I herewith send you some note on the marks of G orgia.

The value of lime as a fertilizer ha been recognized from very ancientimes. Cato describes with much minuteness he best means of preparing it. Pliny attests the use of slaked lime by the Roman cultivators as a dressing for the soil in which fruit trees were grown. The Arabs made use of it in Spain. It is a stimu ant, an alterative a corrective a dissolver and alterative, a corrective, a dissolver a decomposer, a disengager of ce substances contained in the scretainer of and combiner with ot B, its mechanical action, it stiffens loose soils, and opens clayey soils gives firmness to boggy land. It plies inor, and food to the rooplants. It neutralizes acids in the which would without it proved alterative, a corrective, a dissolve It promotes the decompo

or existing compounds, so a prepare them speedily for entering the circulation of plants. These the principal properties of this while agent in the hands of the in SOURCES OF SUPPLY.

There is an inexhaustible sup

There is an inexhaustible suppy this fertilizer in the state of Georg as in the states on either side of it, the beds of marl so abundantly occuring in the southern half of this states in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi. The marls are found in two distinct geold is al formations. The first of these the criticipus. tal formations. The first of these the cretaceous, corresponding to a chalk beds of England to some extended occupying a triangular area in a counties of Chattahoochee, Mario Stewari, Quitman and Randolph, Specimens from one of the beds Chattahoochee, at Baxley's mill, she shout ten per cent of carbonate. Chattanoocnee, at Baxley's mil, snow about ten per cent of carbonate of lime. One from Hatchey's station, in Quitman county, yields 14 per cent. The second formation in which they occur is of much greater extent and

the tertiary formation which borders the cretaceous on the south and extends entirely across the state from south of the mouth of Pataula creek, in Clay county, and between Fort Valley and Hawkinsville, and from (the mouth of Briar cr. ek) Shed Bluff on the Sa-

vannah river.

From the last named locality a spec imen yielded by analysis 83 per cent (f carbonate of lime.

The marl from this locality was very extensively used by Governor Ham-mond of South Carolina, who spread it over several hundred acres, at the rate of from one to three hundred bushels of from one to three hundred bushels to the acre, with very favorable results. His interest in this agent for the amelioration of the soil was so feat that he corresponded with a number of persons who used it, and from twenty persons who reported to Mr. Ruffin the effect,

Atlanta, April 9th, 1877.

GAPES IN CHICKENS. ROME, GA., April 6th, 1877. Rome, Ga., April 6th, 1877.

Editor Agricultural Department: In your issue of the 5th inst I see an inquiry by J. W. S., of Barnesville, Ga., for a cure of gapes in chickens. A few years ago I almost dreaded to see a brood of chickens hatched, for I felt sure that two-thirds or more would die with gapes. Now I have but little if any fear of that dread disease. I have used a great many remedies. One was to take i wing feather and stripit to a small point, then dip in spirits turpentine and run it down the windpipe, give a quick twist and draw it out. This I found to be a very successful way, for if it did not extricate the worms the turpentine would kill them, and the if it did not extricate the worms the turpentine would kill them, and the chick would be able to cough or sneeze them up. Yet this is rather a rough operation and the patient sometimes died under the treatment. I have tried other remedies, such as soft soap, soda, tallow, smoking over carbolic acid, and a hundred others, but I accrealy ever ness any.

prain, for stock searchly especially hut not long enough at a time to make them sick. Do this frequently whitewash your house with good lime, in which put the disinfection as a milk producer, but when its cheapness of production and the enormous quantity raised per acre are enormous quantity raised per acre are the same electron and the enormous quantity raised per acre are affected in the consideration. It is one of reviving, put a few dross of celd

while it possesses all the advantages cle forming principles, while out grain at once, make a box with holes at the While it possesses all the advantages of lime as a fertilizer, though milder in its action and less dangerous in its ap plication, mark is superior to lime in of the system, fodder corn has 2.92 set it over a vessel of burning tobacco, so that the smoke will note as a fertilizer, though milder in drates, which generate the animal heat tight elsewhere, put your chickens in it, so that the smoke will note as a fertilizer. that it possesses a certain amount of pounds, oat grain 487 younds; fat so that the smoke will that it possesses a certain amount of pounds, oat grain 487 younds; fat fill the box. Do not allow them to re

tten.

There is a diversity of opinions VETERINARY NOTES.

Curing scratches—Says A. C. R. in Country Gentleman:

Wash the parts affected in warm castile soapsuds, wipe as dry as possible, and then bathe freely with glycodine, rubbing with the hand until nearly dry. It will cure the worst case of scratches.

There is a diversity of opinions, even among the learned, as to what produces the gape worm, or how it do not propose to discuss that question with them, but I will say this: that if you will keep your fowls free from vermin, you will have no gapes among them, but if you don't you will just in proportion to the vermin. I speak from fifteen years observation and ex from fifteen years observation and ex perience I believe in a dry hen house, a tight roof, with lattice, or open work, around the top, just under the eaves, enough to give free circulation of air, tight plank floor, that can be swept out cle in every day in spring and summer, and very often in winter, using dry earth or asbes under the roosts every

day, which makes the sweeping an easy matter. Eternal vigitance and cleanly ness are the price you must pay for good and healthy chickens. Who will give a preventive for chick-

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Atlanta's Police Force New Rigged Guardians of Peace. Many strangers judge of a city by

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ilic for several years past, and there have been great and judicious reforms in this department.
The establishment of a board of

FOLICE COMMISSIONERS
was a wise move, and itseffects have been universally approved. By this act the policemen were placed out of the contentions of local politics, and restrained from the improper use of the influence which their position guaranteed them. It is natural that under the circumstances Atlanta should have a capital police force, and such is surely the case. The elections of April the 1st, while they displaced some good and true men, yet resulted in the choice of a fine body. The officers of

the lorce are capital men. is generally known throughout the state. He served with honor through the war, commanding a deorgia regiment with distinguished ability and dashing courage. Since the wir ne has lived in our midst, and has bore the character of one of our most sterling business men. No better commander of the police force could

have been elected.

The four captains are also excellent officers. Captain Mike White has been on the force several years, serving for two years past as a lientenant. He is one of the most active office's the city has ever had, and has upon several occasions proven of eminent service in the management

of police tectics.

Captain A. B. Connally is quite a young man, He has been on the police about two years, and has met with the highest approbation of the commissioners and the public generally. He is probably the youngest man who ever filled the position he holds. Captain G. T. Anderson is at home in a uniform, and his military figure is at home in a uniform, and his military figure is as commanding as ever. (eneral Tige in his new capacity will doubtless be of great value to

and made an excellent officer.

Captain William Flynn, is a true Irish.
man, and has all the cool
courage and determination that belongs to the
Irish character. He is by no means a novice on the Atlanta police force, and it will prob bly be many a day before he leaves it. He is a

number one officer. The well known figure of Tim Murphy is and the whole amount will be occupied by the missed from the commanders of the force. He time the charter is ready. Over two thirds of the present stockholders intend to borrow and

THE PATROLLMEN. 75,000 yards Elegant twenty-six in number, form a handsome body to their appearance are heard on all hands. Mest of the members of the force are young men, and, with a few exceptions, are under 30
years of age. About half of them have been Middle on the force for more than a year. Those who are new at the business have anifested good abilities. The deportment of the men upon the streets is dignified and commendable.

They inspire respect and are seldom compelled to resort to harsh means of enforcing obedience. The force have recently appeared in new uni forms. The dark blue cloth makes a hand-some suit and stands the wear and tear of

duty well The uniforms of the chief and captains is elegant, the long double breasted coats giving quite a military air. The city is to be congratulated public peace is safe, and the rights of citizens

Spring Cass. just in at will neet with perfect courtesy and respect. The Atlanta police force, as it now stands, is

THREE WEEKS' MERCY.

Early yesterday morning Mr. Tom next Friday, applied at the capitol for an

He was notified by the governor that he had

to Mr. Mecks, that an opportunity might be had to bring Mr. Wilkes, the missing marshal, to the stand, and get his testimony. The order or reprieve was made out and Mr. Gibson left with

He says that the whereabouts of Mr Wilkes was known, and he has little doubt that he can be brought back without much trouble. If Wilkes swears on the witness stand what he has written it will go far towards getting Meeks a commutation or pardon. The letter cannot be received as evidence while Wilkes is away, because it comes from "an absconding ac ombites"

A GREAT DANGER AHEAD Mr. Gibson is of course much gratified at the cent of his mission, but confesses to one great measiness. He says that a lot of "Harsleon county fellows" will come over to Cedartown on Friday to see a hanging, and they will be

very apt to insist on having a hanging. He says that as they will find that he has been the cause of their not seeing Meeks hung, they will get mad and hang him. We sincere y trust

The undersigned, in behalf of the

paracter, both humorous and personations of sarieties, both humorous and grave, and his presentations of tragedy and comedy, are excedingly interesting a dentertaining and have benenjoyed by delighted audiences.

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his own benefit on Thursday night, 12th inst, with a new programme, and with some specially attractive features.

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Developing into a Race of House

Some shrewd man has said: "A citi-

Many strangers judge of a city by the appearance of its policemen. There are few superficial signs which are more indicative of the culture and prosperity of a city. The duties of the average patrolman are varied and onerous and also at times delicate, so that to properly perform them an officer needs both manly courage and correct ideas of gentlemanly propriety. Rufflan policemen are a disgrace to a community, and cannot command the respect of the most ignorant citizen.

The important question of local police has been prominently before the Atlanta public for several years past, and there have been The building association just closing its work and organization for a new work deserves the gratitude of Atlauta, and presents an example that should be followed.

In 1870, a few Germans in this city who were anxious to build homes for themselves and did not have the money to do so, determined to organize a building and losm association, and rely on occoparative efforts ado

what th y COULD NOT DO SINGI E-HANDED. On the 13th of December, the Germania asse ciation was organized. There were 1,545 shares taken, the Germans themselves taking about nine-tenths of the whole amount. In Octobe 1876, the society having worked prosperously for about six years it was determined to wind the force are capital men.

Chief L. P. Thomas 's a na ive Georgian and up its affairs and start a new company. The bashoe was accordingly struck, and the books is generally known throughout the state. showed the following astonishing result During the six years' work \$177,000 was aid

association, and rely on co-operative effort to do

th : building of houses. With this money SEVENTY-THREE GOOD HOUSES have been built, being more than one for every month that the society has been in oper tion. Among these houses are some of our best busine s houses. In one part of the city there are two entire blocks (eleven handsom houses) that were built altogether with money loaned by the association. Part of the money u ed in building the Jewish synagogue, came from this source, and much more was expend

tary figure is cent interest on every dollar he put in. It is a tribute to the sagecity and prudence with reat value to new capacity will doubtless be of great value to the city. He was at one time chief of the force, and made an excellent officer.

Captain William Flynn, is a true Irish. man, and has all the cool man, and has all the cool courage and determination that belongs to the company that immediately upon disbanding a new one was organized with 2 000 shar so stock as the basis of or anization.

ALREADY 1,900 SHARES HAVE BEEN TAKEN. 10 cents; Kid Gloves, slightly damaged, \$5 well in anything he may undertake. He served build. So that we may look for fifteen or twenthe city long and well, sud there were never any better policemen than he for the next five years, as the products of this for the next five years, as the products of this enterprise of our thrifty German fellow citizens.

THE COURTS. The Supreme Court.

CIRCUITS : SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA,

April 11, 1877. M DDLE CIRCUIT. 3. Central R. R and Banking Compa vs. Kelly, Case, from Jefferson. Argued. Jackson, Lawton & Basinger, R W Carswell

tom Emanu l. Argued- Josephus (amp. P B Moring, by brief, for plaintiff in error.

t the conclusion of the argument of Mr. swell, the court adjourned unti. 10 o'clock

JUDGE C. PEEPLES, PRESIDING. The jury in the case of Burrill Mar eus, charged with burglary in the night time, brought in a verdict of guilty. Sentence was

The State vs Cicero Fineb, charged with lan ceny after trust, was tried and found guilty. nce was also suspended in the case for

forgery, was called. Colonel Broyles, of couns er, moved to quash the bill of indic ment, upon the ground that no crime not on. The further con was adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

COL. ADAIR'S CREDITORS.

Col. Adair Surrenders All of His Property and Gets a Relinquish

At a meeting of the creditors of Col. eorge W. Adair, that gentleman made a protestion in which he proposed to make a dee

The proposition, fair and just, met wir universal approval, and the creditors are, as is as possible, signing the necessary papers for a settlement on this basis. A poard of trustees consisting of Messrs. Eugh Inman, W P. Crane and A. B. Hoyl, was then elected.

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Comparative Taxation of Farms in North and South Georgia.

In yesterday's Constitution we published a statement from Compt oller Goldsmith in which he said that the property of Georgia

MORE THAN HALF ITS TRUE VALUE This statement created great surprise, but is undoubtedly true. We present some figures this morning that show some remarkable con trasts and present some instructive lessons. In the first place we call attention to the assess ed volue of north Georgia lands as opposed to south Georgia lands. We take six representative counties from each, and annex the value of im royed land in each county per acre, Noeth Georgia-Bartow, 7.50; Cobb, 6.50;

Polk, 6.73; Miller, 5 45; ewinnett, 4 45. Total % 9.
SOUTH GEORGIA—Thomas 2 49 : Burke, 2 95 ;
Weshington, \$70 ; Baldwin, 3.43 ; Baker, 196 ;
Dougherty, 5 23. Total 7.78. It will thus be seen that north Georgia farms are taxed at more than double south Georgia farms. Or taking Cobb and Thomas as the two

obb county farm is worth nearly FOUR TIMES AS MUCH s a farm in Thomas county. Now, while it is doubtless true that north Georgia lands are better than south Georgia it is certain that no etter than south Georgia It is certain that no such difference as this exists. The truth is north ceorgia is over-assessed and south Georgia is over-assessed and south Georgia is under a seesed. A good flustration of this fact is a follows: White control of the seese of these control of the seese of the fact is as follows: White county, a mou ous, inaccessibe and poor county, with no town in it. is taxed at precisely the same value as Thomas county, which is famed all . ver the state for its fertility, and is permeated by railroads, and has large and growing towns,

and 40 per cent higher than Baker county AN ARRITBARY PLAN OF ASSESSMENT.

A further glauce at the figures show that the A further glauce at the figures show that the R. tood for in my name, and called for his apessments in the various counties are almost pointment book and wrote my name in it. The purely arbitrary. Counties lying alongside of next day when I naturally expected to ach other differ merveliously in value—just as a the counties themselves, of two farms div ded

There is Polk county, taxed at \$6 73 an scre. while Houston, adjacent, is put at \$2 92 D.

sists is refusing to come to me. I am willing to kalb is taxed at \$6 19, while Gwinnett is taxed go to him, and if he will name in writing any at \$4 46 Calhoun is taxed at \$2 33 and Early, next to it at \$1 23. Rockdale is taxed at \$7 25. while Morgan, always considered a better connty, is taxed at \$4 25. Marion, a river county, is any other appointment which will be acceptatized at \$2 15, while Schiey, with no bottom ble to the people of the state. lands, is put at \$3 t4 These contrasts migh; be onthued through the whole list, but enough spublished to show that the assessment is ar-

itrary and furfalr.

THE LESSON OF THE CITIES

An interesting lesson may be learned from the average value of improved lands in the countles containing the four great cities. The value in Fullon is \$14.60 bitrary and unfair. in Richmond \$8 92, and in Chatham, \$9 12, and in Bibb \$9 86. This is evidently either too high for Futon or too low for the o hers. DeKalb county, with no city in it, is assessed at more p.r acre than either Ri hmond, or Chatham. ow, and Clayton at very nearly as much. The Fulton senatorial district is taxed at double

what the senatorial districts of Macon, Savar nah and Augus a

The truth is, that although it is the section of land lying around atlanta is as the state. The river lands below Augusta and

What is needed is a board when is needed is a board or some assessors for each county, or some assessors for each county. A bill prosort of board of equalization. A bill providing for a board of this sort was twice pushed brough the senate of Georgia, and twice de ated by the demagagues of the house, who protested that they were willing to trust the eople when they were put under a vote. It is

LOCAL PRICILLINGS

-Solicitor General Hill appears to

onvict nearly every man he tries, and is giving -Mr. Richard Peters, jr., was in the city on yesterday. He is just now enthusiastic over a matchless amalgam of chicken; in which the fertility of the leghorn mingled with the fortifude of the blue game, is grafted on the stately dominique. The resultant can it is

aimed flop an unimpaired wing in the pres--Mr. W. H. Moore paid his friends Atlanta a visit yesterday, preparatory to rolnting eastward in advance of the grea moral circus. We bid our cld friend farewell and give him over for a season to the tender companionship of the whifflying and the tulay-

-Mr. Tom Gibson, editor of the ppose a convention if it appears that an attempt will be made to remove the capital, Ex-Senator Thos. J. Simmons reports that a presty extensive circuit-riding convicts him that

-Col. Geo. W. Adair on yesterday endere: his resignation as preside t of the otton factory. The directors by a unanimous one refused to received the resignation.

-A gentleman from Conversinform ed us on yesterday that the jail in that tow was an hour and a Laf in burning the other day. He says that everything possible was done

-Mr. H. Furchgott, of the well known arm of Furchgott, Benedict & Co , of Charleston, is now in the city, the guest of his ther. We learn that he is here with the de termination to give his personal attention to the Atlanta branch of his business. He is a finished merchant and has had years of experience. We nope his visit may be pleasant and profitable It is sumored that cupid has had the best of him in the "land of flowers," and that on the 19t of this month be will be married in Jackson wille to a lady from Berlin. Germany He has engaged rooms at the Kimball house and will my the city a visit on his bridal tour to atherest. His p maneut a sidence will be No. 11 but street, Charleston, and it is one of the nost elegant in that city. To Mr. Furchgott

> National Hotel Arrivals April 11, 1877.

GROCERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIA-

Banquet Last Night

Ranquet Last Night.

Tuesday evening the newly elected officers of the Grocers' Potective association invited the members to Thompson's restaurant, where a most elegant repast was served in the finest style. A large number of our most prominent retail grocers were present. Mr. J. J. McDaniel, the president, filled the chair at the banquet as gracefully as in the del

ceasing flow of good humor and genial con versation.

Toward the latter part of the evening many a good story was told and the enjoyment was

This was, perhaps, the most pleasant meeti the association has yet held, and its proceeding will long be semembered. There was a general and ind individual toast to the health, prosper-ity and happiness of the generous officers who so kindly entertained their triends and spread

such a ro al board. The association seems to be most enthusia cally supported by a large number of our bes citizens.

A Card. Several applicants for the United States marshalship and other fri nd- have said to me, that it will be impossible for a democrat to a cerve the appointment unless both senators agree. That this agreement is not possible so long as my application remains with the p. estiment, as Mr. Hill has objected to my appointment and will continue to object. I do not wish to play the 'dog in the manger" If I can' get the appointment, I do not wish, or do I in tend to stand in the way of others who migh get it. I applied for the office without consu to tion ith any one not even Gen. Gordon. Af-ter I had seen the president and laid my papers before him, waich were the same, which I had prepared for Mr. Tilden, and which I presented without erasing Mr. Tilden's name, I called

in their power to aid me Mr. Hill while declining to give a formal recommendation authorized me to refer to him and said that he would tak great pleasure, if called upon to say to the president everything which I could desire said. The president agreed on the 21st of March to appoint me, and even asked what get my commission, the president stated that he would have appointed me bu; for by a fence, one will be assessed at ten dollars an acre and the other at two dollars. to end it, and I now state that if Mr. Hill pergood and respectable citizen of the state whom he prefers for this office, I will cheerfully withdraw. My name shall not stand in the way of

ble to the people of the state. R. A. ALSTON.

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"SAMSON"

The Excellent Rendition of the Play

At Deflive's last Might.

and it is a triumph of artistic power that Mr

Pope thould universally commend his persons

art. She was equal to every situation and her

points were effectually brought into notice.

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hining the rure oil and lime in such a manne

using this preparation Be s.re and get the genuine. Manuf d only by A. B WILBOR, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists.

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One-fou th of the time allowed h

the city charter for the tax payers to make th

returns has passed and not one in fifty has given in. I will be compelled to close my book

89 apr8 d3t City Tax Receiver and Col

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More 8pring Goods re-

ing of Coatings, Pants

Schenek's Standard Remedies.

The standard remedies for all disease

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n to the applause of his audience

TOWN TOPICS. -There will be an entertainment given in the basement of the First Methodist church to night for the benefit of the Sunday school. Prof. Lester's beautifu, fine art ex. i

bition will be given, and other attractions pre sented. A good time is promised. -Miss S. L., of St Louis, who spen the winter in Atlanta, left for home yesterday, carrying with her the best wishes of a host friends she made during her stay in our ci y. -Yesterday the pupils of the tw plimentary tickets to Prof. Reade's entertain the sympathies of the audience and just such exciting action as enlists their close attention ment at the opera house to-n'ght. The profes

was most highly appreciated -The rough lot on the corner of Colonel Tom Alexander, who will erect three

imes, and his donation of two hundred tickets

-The foundation of the ne v buildng at the old Kyle corner is about complete. -The new policemen say that the oughest enemy they have yet met is the bul

-Atlanta merchants are calculating npon a heavy spring trade, and have ordered nausually large stocks. - Some of the boys talk of organizing

a negro minstrel troupe to take the road next fall. There is said to be pieuty of talent here -It is said that the negroes in Sher antown are going to hold a meeting to organ ize an opposition to the convention.

- Prof. Willoughby Reade to-night

Acknowledgment We are indebted to Colonel W. W

Hulbert, agent of the Southern Express con pany, for copies of the Nashville papers shead of the usual course of mail. The Expres mpany are prompt and efficient carrie

On Sunday last there were about twelve new members received into the Central resbyterian church in this city. The cere gation. Rev. Dr. Leftwich has now one of th largest and most rap dly increasing congrega

The town is full of bananas and pine apples—the fluest we have ever seen. I agomar sino, on Whitehall street, keeps a full supply, and Mary, his excellent wife, is ever ready to

350 yards Elegant Cali coes 5 cents per yard at John Keely's.

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1,000 yards Linen Crash. 5c yard, at John Keely's.

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100 pieces Linen Crash for Towell'e, slightly wet, 5 cents per yard, worth 15 10 pieces half-bleached Table Linens, 30 cents per yard, worth per yerd, worth per yerd, worth per yerd, worth from 75 to \$1 25 20 pieces extra fine (GENUINE BARNLEY) Table Linens, 30 cents per yard, woll worth from 75 to \$1 25 20 pieces extra fine (GENUINE BARNLEY) Table Linens, 30 cents per yard, woll worth 31 50 vivies, Ladies' an 'Gents' Handkerchiefs at wost extraordinary prices. 50 dozen cmb o deted lace-trimmed infants' Hobes, \$1 each worls \$4' 100 pieces white Victoria Lawns, 124 cents worth \$5' 50 pieces 84 five Prach Org ndie viuslin, 30 cents per yard, worth \$1' 25 pieces of the finest Lace striped Piquer made, 25 cents per yard, cost 50 cents in gold to Import. *00 pieces Stripud and Checked Nainsons, very little over half price. Besides thous nds fother batgains in Swiss, Tarltans, Jacone s, Nainsonis, Pused Muslins, Linen Lawns, Tuckings and Bed

Laces, Embroideries, Fancy Goods, &c.

PARASOLS! 1,000 Cotto: Parasols, in every of ze, at prices lower than ever before. 2,900 of the PARASOLS! Corsets! Corsets!

In Core ets the stock is simply immens, embracing everything from the cheapest to the fluest made. Prices about fifty cents on the dollar KID GLOVES.

AN IMMENSE STOCK, -100 dozen of Black. White and Colored Kid Gloves, 50 cents per pair, (two button) well finest French K:d Gloves made, at 50 CEVTY PER PAIR LE 38 tess than they can be matched for elsewhere A job tot of 1,600 dozen of Ladies' Liste Thread, plaited and superfine, Silk Gloves, at 25 cents, 35 cent and 50 cents per pair, warranted worth double the money.

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Mourning Department. Having observed for some time the difficulty in finding everything they want, which purchasers of mourning goods have experienced. I have added this new feature to my business. In this department will be found the following goods besides many others not enumerated, and embracing indeed, everything, from a black pin to the finest black dress goods made: 20 bleess read black Tamise cloths, 50 cents per ward, well worth 80 cents. Is pieces finest black Tamise Coths, 65 to 85 cents per ward, worth from 90c to \$1.25 5 pieces soft black Liamaci dus, vary cheap 10 pieces best English & French Bombezines and Henrietta cloths, wonderfully low. Lustreless Black Silks and Alpacas, light-weight Cashmeres, Merinon, Drap Be't He. Bearritz Cloths etc. An immen e line of Mourning Veils, Rouchfing, Collars and Cuffs. Gloves Ties, etc.

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Miss Rosa Raud as "Delilah" was very charmvill be propared to pay when I call on the ing and had fu'l scope for her most cu tured A Million Bargains in every department just regood support. The scenery carried by the troupe, with which to set off the play. Is very ceived at John Keely's, fine and adds largely to the success of its repre-

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